

STUDENT ARMY TRAINING CORPS

PLAN EXPLAINED BY 3RD ASST. SECRETARY OF WAR

TESTING STUDENT OUT

Intention to Draw Constantly on the Enlisted Men Who Show Promise to Take Something Better.

Press interview by the Third Assistant Secretary of War.

I think that the Students' Army Training Corps plan is now going along in good shape. The technical difficulty about the whole thing was that it got jammed for the reason that we could not anticipate action by Congress; but the college business, as I know from experience, is a seasonal business, like a summer boarding house—you have to make your plans before a certain date in order to start by a certain date. We had to do a certain amount of guessing and we had to do a certain amount of keeping the institutions guessing, but now I think the thing is perfectly clear.

The colleges will go on as separate organizations. The colleges does not turn over its identity to War Department. It goes on. It has its board of trustees, it has its funds—everything else. The department makes a contract with the college to train a number of men who are soldiers primarily and students merely because they are ordered to be students.

In order to get going by October 1, these people who will be normally at every college, the boys over 18 who are in physical health who would be there anyway at that time, will be retained; but a boy who is in college on that basis is not going to have a prescriptive right to stay on there under the old happy-go-lucky college conditions, and if he doesn't come through he will find himself in a training camp like any other drafted man.

Testing Students Out.
I think there is no impropriety in saying that in this way we are simply testing those fellows out, and it is the intention of the committee to draw constantly on the enlisted men in the camps who are showing promise, who show that they would be a better investment; for instance, if you were in a camp and Dougherty was in a college and Dougherty was not thought to be standing high enough in his work and you were showing promise, you might find yourselves exchanged.

Each college has its entrance requirements, which are normally four years of high school, and while, of course, any college can change its requirements I do not think that they are planning to do so. As you know, machinery similar to that above outlined has been worked out for enabling a boy who has not had a high school education to go to a technical institution for work which will prepare him to be a technician of some sort.

We will take as many men as the colleges can provide for. We will not, of course, approve of a college that (Continued on Page 2.)

11 ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE

Of 11 Men Examined at Draft Headquarters This Morning, but One Was Rejected as Unfit.

Eleven men in the 1918 class of the selective service were given physical examinations at draft headquarters this morning ten of the number being accepted for service. The men examined were:

Raymond R. Curnutt, Maryville, accepted.

Rodney Sidney Shull, Hopkins, accepted.

Roy N. Hurst, Hopkins, accepted.

Harold Scott Sawyers, Maryville, accepted.

Raymond Freese, Parnell, rejected.

Champ Clark Rice, Pickering, accepted.

James Alexander Crigger, Maryville, accepted.

Walter M. Morehouse, Hopkins, accepted.

Earl Ray Garrard, Sheridan, accepted.

Jesse Francis Harris, Parnell, accepted.

Athol W. West, Ravenwood, accepted.

WAR.

FR. BRADY VICAR GENERAL

Dean of Catholic Clergy Succeeds the Late Mr. Linnenkamp, Is Brother of Mrs. P. Keeler.

The Very Rev. James P. Brady, pastor of the St. Mary's Catholic church of St. Joseph, was yesterday appointed vicar-general of the diocese of St. Joseph, succeeding the late Monsignor C. Linnenkamp.

Father Brady is a brother of Mrs. P. Keeler of South Main street. He is the son of the late Judge Brady of Clyde, was born and reared in that vicinity and is a member of one of the most prominent families in Nodaway county.

The St. Joseph News-Press has the following to say of the appointment of Father Brady, which was made by the Bishop, the Rt. Rev. M. F. Burke, through the chancellor, the Very Rev. Charles F. Buddy:

"The selection of Father Brady was not entirely a surprise. He has been dean of the diocese for some time, having been selected for that position by the priests of the diocese. As vicar-general Father Brady will be acting bishop in any absence from the diocese of the bishop.

"Fr. Brady is one of the most popular priests in this diocese. He has been here continuously since his ordination and was connected with the Cathedral parish for some years until assigned to St. Mary's parish. The high standing of that parish among the churches of the city is due to his energy and progressiveness."

The Butler Patriotic Red Cross Auxiliary will give an oyster supper Saturday night, September 21, in the Woodmen hall of Quitman, the proceeds to go toward the benefit of the auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosick Holmes went to Kansas City this morning to visit until tomorrow noon.

Miss Ella Lowe of Barnard came to Maryville last night to spend a few days, the guest of Misses Mary and Hannah Shea.

VOTE YOUR LOYALTY

DEMOCRATS MUST GO TO POLLS AS PATRIOTIC DUTY.

CHM. BEN NEALE WRITES

Warns Chairman of Co. Committee of Perils of Overconfidence—Urges 100 % Vote in Nov.

The Democrats in Missouri are to be asked to show their loyalty to President Wilson by going to the polls in November and casting a Democratic ballot. Benj. M. Neale, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, in a communication to the chairman of every Democratic county committee urges the county organization to start at once and secure the pledges of the voters, that they will go to the polls and ballot at the coming election. Neale feels confident that the State Democrats will score an easy victory, but declares "every Democratic vote is a pledge of loyalty to President Wilson." Neale's communication follows:

"The Democrats of Missouri are now on the firing line, battling to sustain the Democratic policies of President Wilson. From reports that I have received from every section of the State, conditions are very bright for a Democratic landslide in November. Experience has taught us, however, that over-confidence on the part of our Democratic co-workers has materially reduced our Democratic majorities for our State candidates, and in some instances lost the battles for our senatorial and legislative candidates.

"You should go out into every township, hamlet and municipality and impress upon the voters of Missouri that a Democratic victory this year is an appreciation of President Wilson. Our slogan in this campaign should be 'Every Democratic vote is a loyalty pledge to President Wilson.'"

"You must realize that if our majority does not come up to the expectations of the 100 per cent American Democrats in this State, it will be joyful news to the pro-Germans, who would argue that the people of Missouri did not approve of the war policies of the national administration. The defeat of the Democratic candidate for United States Senator in Missouri this year will be constructed as a rebuke to the war policies of President Wilson, and will give the German rulers a gleam of hope. It is your duty to mobilize the 100 per cent Americans in your county and urge them to go into the highways and byways and spread broadcast the principles of President Wilson, and pledge every Democrat in the State that he will go to the polls in November and evidence his approval of the war policies of Woodrow Wilson."

PLEDGE RED CROSS MONEY

Men of White Cloud Auxiliary Agree to Finance Work for the Future—Meet Monday Night.

The White Cloud Red Cross auxiliary has solved the question of how to finance their organization by the men of the district pledging the money to keep it going and pay for all supplies, on the condition that the women once a month invite them and serve a lunch as nicely as they did Monday night when all met together to discuss the question.

This meeting was held in the headquarters of the auxiliary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeBord. All spent a very pleasant evening and the ladies had a lunch of sandwiches and coffee. A collection, enough to finance the work for several weeks was taken up last night and the men voted to give all the money needed in future and to keep up the morale and enthusiasm of the crowd, asked the ladies in return to have a similar social meeting once each month at the homes of the different members.

Those present last night were Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeBord and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bolin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bracken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs. W. M. Karr and Mrs. Mary Bracken. The members of the auxiliary, who were unable to attend last night are Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Birdie Jones, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Harry Wamsley. Miss Ella Carey and her brother, Rufus, were guests at the meeting.

NEW AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN

John W. Davis, Solicitor General of U. S. Succeeds Walter Hine Page at Court of St. James.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The appointment of John W. Davis, solicitor general of the United States to succeed Walter Hine Page as ambassador to Great Britain was announced today by Secretary of State Lansing. Mr. Davis is at present in Switzerland to attend the Berne conference where the care and treatment of prisoners will be determined.

25 KILLED IN WRECK

TROOP TRAIN AND FREIGHT IN HEAD-ON COLLISION.

DETAILS ARE WITHHELD

Pending Investigation Federal Authorities Will Not Give Names of Killed or Injured.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 8.—Pending investigation federal authorities today are keeping a close censorship in force regarding the head-on collision between a troop train and a freight near Marshfield, Mo., last night in which twenty-five soldiers were killed and between fifty and sixty were injured. The cause of the crash has not yet been made known. The baggage car of the troop train was entirely smashed and the first passenger cars were hurled up by the engine. The bodies of the dead together with the injured were brought to Springfield.

A wrecking crew arrived on the scene about midnight and it was thought that the bodies could be reached early in the morning. There appeared to be seven or eight of the bodies pinned beneath the wreckage.

In spite of the horror of the situation there was little confusion at the scene of the wreck. Within a few minutes after it occurred a guard had been thrown around the tracks and the soldiers were at work extracting the bodies and giving first aid to their wounded comrades. Marshfield physicians were called on to assist in caring for the wounded and undertakers of that place took charge of the bodies.

The names of the killed and injured were not available at a late hour, a strict censorship being placed on all information as to the wreck by the army officers on board the train.

No information as to the fate of the train crews was available, nor would Frisco officials comment as to the probable cause for the collision.

E. E. WILLIAMS JOINS COLORS

Goes to Judge Advocate's Office at Camp Dodge—Is First Maryville Bank Official to Enter Service.

Ed E. Williams, cashier of the Real Estate Bank, will leave tomorrow for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will begin military service at Camp Dodge. For the present he will be connected with the judge-advocate's office under Major Bert Pistole.

Mr. Williams is the first bank official of the city to enter army service. He enlisted some time ago for special service and has been waiting his appointment which came a few days ago. For the present there will be no change made in the official personnel of the bank. Miss Hilda Lehr, who is now employed as bookkeeper in the Alderman-Yehle dry goods store will be employed in a similar capacity in the bank, beginning October 1.

The Royal Neighbors will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Woodman Hall.

EDWARD E. WILLIAMS

PLAN TO DO THINGS

COM'L. CLUB TO TAKE ACTIVE PART IN CITY AFFAIRS.

OLD SPIRIT IS REVIVED

At Meeting Last Night Members Plan Program for Aid in City Financial and Civic Conditions.

The old Maryville spirit of "do things" got back on the job when seventy-five members of the Commercial Club met around the dinner table at the Elks club last night to discuss civic and club affairs. As a result the club will start off another year in better shape and with more things on the program to be done than ever before, and with every member up on his toes and ready to do them. It may have been that the splendid fried chicken dinner had something to do with it for rich chicken dinners have a way of promoting optimism, but the real enthusiasm came when President Geo. Robb Ellison had finished a heart-to-heart talk with the members in which he pointed out the indifference that has been apparent and the vital need at this time of an every-member-working organization to help with the rehabilitation of the city's finances and future business and civic and business progress.

When President Ellison had finished things began to happen. The first matter to take shape was to put the club on a solid financial footing for the year. Some twenty-two new memberships were taken out by old members and as a further guaranty that there might be no shortage of funds with which to do the work nineteen members each pledged an additional payment of \$5 monthly with a dozen others agreeing to give \$2.50 additional each month. With less than seventy per cent of the membership in attendance the finance committee estimates that the sum that will be secured for the year will exceed \$2,500 the largest amount of money ever provided for the operation of the club.

The club also decided to take an active part in aiding the city officials in getting the light question settled satisfactorily and quickly, and to this end it was voted to extend the services of the secretary to the city council in assisting in getting data on the cost of street lighting preparatory to making a contract with the light company.

Further measures that may be deemed necessary to relieve the city of the debt of \$12,000 now existing will also be investigated and whatever plan is decided on will be actively supported and pushed.

President Ellison said that while the club did not desire to take the position of seeming to usurp the prerogatives of the city council in any matters of this nature, it was the earnest desire that the Commercial Club as an organization and as individuals to do everything possible to put the city on a sound financial basis and to push every plan for its progress in a business and civic way. President Ellison declared the club would fall short of its mission if it failed to take a part in these things.

Mayor W. O. Garrett said that the council would be glad of the support and assistance of the club and that the co-operation would be welcomed.

It was unanimously decided that once each month the membership of the club would be invited to meet at a noon luncheon with the club officers in order that a more intimate knowledge might be had of the various matters that are presented for consideration. A suggestion that the members of the city council and of the county court be asked to meet at the monthly luncheon met with hearty approval.

In addition to a brief talk by secretary Geo. A. Pickens, the meeting was further enthused with peppery talks by Ed Curfman, Geo. L. Willey, J. P. Hull, R. P. Hosmer, C. C. Corwin, P. Robinson, Conrad Yehle, Mayor W. O. Garrett, D. R. Eversole and G. H. Colbert. Mr. Yehle announced that four new memberships taken out by his firm would be taken in the name of young men connected with the house that they might become interested in the work of the club, and urged that other business houses do likewise.

An announcement by Dean G. H. Colbert of the Normal school that the Student Army Training Corps would soon be a reality brought a round of applause. "If any young man asks

you about it," said Dean Colbert, "tell him it is a fact and to telephone or call at the Normal for further information and details."

Proposed by Sheriff John F. Dowden to see how many of the men present were among the registrants last Thursday for selective service twenty-eight arose. Twenty-four got up when the non-registrants were called for.

273 TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Of These Named 74 Were Killed in Action and 27 Died of Wounds—145 Were Severely Wounded

Washington, Sept. 18.—The following casualties are announced by the commander of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in action.....74
Missing in action.....19
Wounded severely.....145
Died of wounds.....27
Wounded slightly.....1
Died of disease.....1
Wounded, degree undetermined.6

Total.....273

EVERY SCHOOL HAS TEACHER

Not a Rural School in Nodaway County Now Remains Unsupplied—Good Year is in Prospect.

Miss Verna Key has been engaged to teach at Excelsior school the coming year. With the selection of Miss Key every rural school in the county is now supplied with a teacher, Excelsior school being the last to employ an instructor.

Superintendent Bert Cooper has spent the greater part of the time since school opened in visiting the various schools and says that a good year is in prospect with an enrollment that promises to exceed that of last year. Supt. Cooper has visited more than twenty schools this week.

TO MAIL QUESTIONNAIRES

Order Comes From Provost Marshal to Start Sending Them to Registrants Tomorrow.

Registrants in the new draft of last Thursday will begin to receive their questionnaires Friday, an order having been received at the office of the draft board to commence tomorrow mailing them out. The first questionnaires will be sent to the registrants between the ages of 19 and 36 who will fill the first calls made by provost marshal general Crowder.

The draft board force has worked day and night to get the lists in shape to comply with the order and the first questionnaires will go in the mail Friday night. The mailing will continue over a period of nine days until those between the ages named have been supplied.

MANY AT SHOPTAUGH RITES

Services at the Home in Elmo—Body Buried in Oak Hill Cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs. George P. Shoptaugh, who died Monday morning were held at noon today at the family home in Elmo, conducted by the Rev. C. Emerson Miller, pastor of the First Christian church of this city. The music for the service was given by a quartet composed of Mrs. P. P. Robinson, Mrs. J. D. Richey, W. E. Goforth and H. J. Becker from the Christian church of this city. The body was brought to this city for interment and the services were concluded at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery.

Among the friends attending, other than those taking a part in the services, were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gillam and Mrs. Vada Halley.

The body was accompanied to this city by a large company of friends from Elmo.

Return From Kansas

Mrs. G. W. Swinford and her son, W. H. Swinford of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Purcell of Bedison returned last night from a visit at Junction City, Kan., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vickery.

POUNDING THE WHOLE HUN FRONT

AMERICANS, FRENCH AND BRITISH DELIVER SUCCESSION OF SMASHING BLOWS.

HAIG IN NEW DRIVE

ON A 14-MILE FRONT IN PICARDY A NEW THRUST WAS MADE NORTH OF ST. QUENTIN.

FIGHT IN DRIVING RAIN

American Big Guns are Hitting the Hindenburg line in Front of Metz.

HUNS FALL BACK TO NEW LINE

One of the Crack American Divisions Defeating German Storm Battalion Took 90 Guns and 3,200 Prisoners.

BULLETIN.

London, Sept. 18.—The French launched a new attack in the Somme sector it was learned this afternoon. No details are available.

British troops on the Picard front advanced from two to three miles today in their new drive on St. Quentin capturing 1,500 prisoners.

The old Hindenburg line was broken beyond Havrincourt.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

With Americans on Lorraine Front, Sept. 18.—With the Americans smashing forward south of Metz and the French advancing north of the Aisne river and the allied forces plunging ahead on the Balkan front, the British struck a brand new blow northeast of St. Quentin today. The new assault followed a successful blow Tuesday which put Holnon Village in their possession. The Americans have taken and passed Vandieres on the Moselle and are almost at Pagny-Sur-Moselle. The French after a series of attacks have now gained a foothold on Chemin des Dames. The British forces on the Flanders again extended their positions south of Labasse canal.

Supported by a heavy gunfire and many airplanes two battalions of Germans attacked the new American line of the Moselle last night, but was broken up by our artillery.

With British Army in Flanders, Sept. 18.—The British launched another drive against the Germans on the Picard front today. The assault began at 5:20 this morning over a front of twenty-five thousand yards. The zone of the new thrust extends from just south of Gouzeaucourt to Holnon Wood three miles north of St. Quentin. The British attack covered a front of fourteen miles wide, stretching across Peronne-St. Quentin road and Cambrai.

(Continued on page 4.)

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Kleine-Edison Film Co., with

MARY McCLANE

Beauty and talent combined, in

The Man who Made Love to Me

A story with a lesson.

Tomorrow, 'Jules of the Strong Heart.'

Feature Tonight

Empire Theatre

11 and 17 cents

Holders of

FIRST CONVERTED 4 PER CENT and SECOND 4 PER CENT LIBERTY BONDS

who desire to exercise their privilege of converting these bonds into 4 1/4 % issue must do so on or before

November 9th, 1918

As a part of our services to investors we shall be glad to make this change. To do this the holders must bring their bonds to us or those who have bonds in our vaults must come in and request this change be made before NOVEMBER 9, 1918, or forever forfeit their right to exchange them for 4 1/4 % bonds, which are identical with the original except as to the interest rate.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK, Maryville, Mo.

The Democrat-Forum
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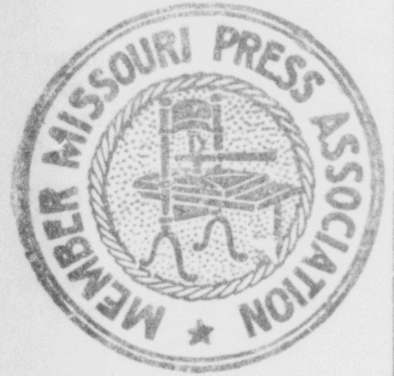
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Forum-ettes

By the way what has become of the "fair priced committee" named some time ago by the food administration?

There are all kinds of paradoxes. I remember Geo. Robb Ellison says that Sheriff John Dowden is the only man he knows who is able legally to maintain an illegal business. What?

The old admonition to aim high does not apply when shooting in the general direction of the Huns.

With joyriderless Sundays we may expect a slump in the matrimonial market.

The reason a man has so many more temptations than a woman is because he knows where to go to find them.

A man's idea of an engagement is a chance to find out whether or not he enjoys kissing that particular girl.

One of the hardest things a newly-rich man has to learn is to keep from calling a garage a barn.

Most any one can get married and settle down but it takes a real man to get married and settle up.

I hope there is no worse feeling ever invented than the one you have when you feel disgusted with yourself.

Observation: The reason so many of us fail to climb the ladder of success is that the lower rungs are so far apart we fall through in the attempt.

Return from Kansas
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook and son, Clarence, returned from a two weeks' visit at places in Kansas and Colorado. They made the trip in their car and spent the most of the time on the Cook ranch near Goodland, Kansas.

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Our expert graduate Optometrist tell you what you need. The service is free at

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SHORT STEM
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The Engelmann Greenhouses
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LOUDER THAN ANY THUNDER

Modern Guns Make Noise That Is Far Above That of "Heaven's Artillery."

Every big noise is compared to thunder, as if heaven's artillery were the greatest noise imaginable. We speak commonly of "the thunder of the guns," and the poets have always spread themselves on the terrific canonade of a thunder storm. But the plain fact is that man's artillery beats the clouds into fits, if the distance at which each can be heard is any criterion of the intensity and volume of sound.

The gunfire in Flanders has been heard in London countless times, while it is quite impossible to say how far the famous mineburst on the Vimy ridge, produced by human agency, though not gunfire, could be heard. But it is doubtful whether the loudest thunder that ever pealed has been heard 20 miles away.

One of the greatest thunder storms of recent years occurred in the Richmond area, but not a sound of it reached London, and it is on record that when the church steeple of Lostwithiel was destroyed by lightning to the accompaniment of such a roar of thunder as the oldest inhabitant could not remember, no sound was heard 30 miles distant.

The explanation of this seeming anomaly is possibly the fact that thunder is produced in the air, and the sound is conveyed by earth waves rather than by air waves.—London Chronicle.

WOMEN HANDLE BIG SHELLS

Young Mother Gave Practical Demonstration of Their Physical Fitness to Do So.

When women first were put to work in shell factories in England they handled only the light field-gun shells. Later it became necessary for them to turn out larger shells, and doubts were raised as to whether the women were strong enough to handle them. A young mother settled the question.

"Let me lift the shell," she said, picking one up from the floor. "Aye," she commented, "this shell is a mite heavy," 'tis true, but it's not so heavy as my baby."

There is a shell factory in the Liverpool district operated almost exclusively by the daughters of business and professional men. Many are young girls who had never done any kind of work other than needle work and cooking. The heavy work of the establishment is performed by the wives of sailors.

This is a nonprofit-making factory and it is the reply of the Cunard company to the Germans for the sinking of the Lusitania.

Rip Van Noah.

It was the first twilight game at the local ball park, and the little fan with the whiskers just had to tell something to celebrate the occasion.

"Boys, here's a new one my son wrote me," he said, as he climbed into the bleachers.

"Well, spring it! Spring it!" begged the "gang." "Let's get it over with."

"Yuh know my son's at the National army camp at Chillicothe. Yeh, he came out flat-footed for the war. Hah-hah!" said the little man, as he bit into a cigar which everybody knew was made in Wheeling. "Well, here is what he wrote me this morning: 'Dear Pop—Here is a joke. I hope you see the point. What put the chill in Chillicothe? Why, the draft, of course, Jimmy. P. S. This is some city.' Now wasn't that just like Jimmy. Some little joke. He-he!"

"Yes, some little joke," said the crowd, "you old Mr. Rip Van Noah."

Imitated Kopenick Captain.

An extraordinary instance of Tontonic servility where uniforms are concerned has occurred at Essen. A party of three armed individuals, two in soldiers' and one in a policeman's uniform, made a round of all the schools of the town, representing themselves to be authorized to collect the children's satchels. They paid a trifle in each case for the leather straps attached to them, and carried away their booty. After a few days, the whole affair was discovered to be a swindle. "How it is possible that this could have been carried on for days without anyone having the courage to challenge their authority remains one of the mysteries of the war," says the Rhenish Westphalian Gazette.

Flying Temperament.

The most eminent of British scientists have devoted special study to the psychological and physiological aspects of flying. One authority says that good eyesight, normal hearing, good "muscle sense" and equilibrium are indispensable qualifications. But most important of all is the right temperament—not an easy thing for a medical board to examine. Of the types—the imaginative and the unimaginative—the imaginative youth is said to make the better pilot if he can keep his imagination under control.

Two Prize Captives.

While on sentry duty one night one of the men at Camp Colt, who had been the butt of numerous company jokes, halted two of his worst tormentors as they were endeavoring to slip into camp after taps. In response to his challenge they stated that they were Kaiser Bill and Von Hindenburg. Thereupon the sentry called for the officer of the guard, reported his distinguished guests, and had the satisfaction of seeing them headed directly for the guardhouse.

HIS MOTHER

If I might only think—he hears
A shilling armor of my prayers
To ward the shadow of a shell
From his beloved breast,
And like the wings of angels keep
Away the nameless things that creep
Pleasure-marked victors of hell,
To play on his rare hours of rest!
But all my prayers and tears are vain
To shield him from a single pain.
One gift is mine to give, and one alone
To my own flesh which is no more my own.
His parting look into his mother's eyes
Shall find so calm and absolute a trust
In the high cause that claims the sacrifice
That when the moment comes—as come it must—
When he asks himself: "Is it worth while
This dream I fight for?" then he can recall
His mother's faith, who gave that dream
her all
And gave it with a smile.
—Annie Josephine Burr of the Vigilantes.

Brown Sugar, Among Other Old Time Necessities, Now Found Best For Many Uses

"We must get out our old cook books and revise some of the things our grandmothers used to make," says Prof. Mary Rausch of the department of home economics, University of Washington, in commenting in that university's newsletter on the necessity that faces housekeepers of learning how to do without granulated sugar for cooking.

When the cook books that were printed in our grandmothers' day speak of sugar they do not mean the granulated sugar to which we are accustomed, but the heavier, dark, moist sugar that has a flavor resembling molasses or rum. For many purposes this is really better than the granulated white sugar. One of the largest bakers in Seattle uses nothing else, and he says the flavor of all sweetened breads is much improved by it.

Brown sugar or sirup should be used in all biscuits, muffins, cakes, puddings and pies. For years the best ginger-breads and spice cakes have been made with nothing else. And there are many candies for which it is better than white. A delicious cake icing is made by boiling brown sugar to a sirup and pouring it over the stiffly beaten whites of eggs.

Mother's Cook Book

Trouble has a trick of coming
But end first;
Viewed approaching—then you've seen it
At its worst.
Once surmounted, straight it wanes
Ever small.
And it tapers till there's nothing
Left at all.

Summer Salads.

Cucumbers are such refreshing vegetables and may be used in combination with so many other foods we need never tire of them. A different way of serving them is to peel them, slice in quarter-inch slices, then peel round each slice making ribbons. Heap these on lettuce, sprinkle with chopped onion and serve with French dressing.

Sweet salads of various combinations of fruits make most delectable desserts. Lemon jelly accompanied by figs steamed and stuffed with cheese, served either as a salad or as a dessert is delicious. Lemon jelly with various chopped vegetables molded in it is another good combination.

An Attractive Salad.

A pretty salad and one which will suggest various other combinations is this: Arrange two, three or four tender leaves of head lettuce on the salad plate and on each put a spoonful of a different kind of vegetable. Asparagus tips on one leaf, sections of tomatoes on another with celery and cut apple on a third, all well marinated with French dressing and serve with mayonnaise.

Pineapple with pecan meats is another good combination with which to stuff little ripe red tomatoes. Garish the top with cubes of the tomato which was removed. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Cooked stalks of asparagus, three or four that have been marinated in well seasoned dressing then thrust through a ring of red or green pepper, or a ring of orange or lemon, all laid on lettuce and served with a spoonful of mayonnaise make a pretty salad.

White grapes, grape fruit, a few nuts and mayonnaise served on head lettuce is a salad combination of which one never tires.

Berkshire Salad.

Mix two cupsful of cold rice potatoes with a cupful of pecan meats, broken in bits; marinate with French dressing, arrange on a mound of water cress and serve, garnished with halves of pecan meats.

Potato, almonds, a few cucumber cubes, a bit of onion and a good boiled dressing make a most dainty salad.

Nellie Maxwell

Where Prices Are Really High.

Berne reports that Constantinople is reduced to economic ruin. The Germans, with the consent of prominent round Turks, have requisitioned the food, while uncontrolled speculation makes the city the most expensive in the world to live in. A two-pound loaf of bread costs 75; meat \$4 a pound, flour \$5, potatoes \$2, butter \$16, and sugar \$19. Eggs are rare at 50 cents apiece, chickens are \$9 each, and shoes from \$10 to \$200 a pair. A man's suit costs from \$100 to \$4,000.

STUDENT ARMY TRAINING CORPS

(Continued from page 1.)
can not bed and board the men as we want them to.

We propose to draw from the camps the very kind of boy you have in mind if he has promise, and preliminary education, and is making good in camp. If we can do better for the Government by sending him to college, and using the college equipment, we will send him to college. We can take him out at any time. The period from October 1 to December 31 will probably be one of adjustment. The classification machinery is very complete, and we will know from it the men in the camps who have the necessary preliminary education.

This plan, of course, will only be carried out at colleges which have a military officer. Our construction program is going to be pressed to make provision for all the men who have to be trained under the new legislation, and as a matter of fact, it is cheaper to send a boy to college and train him there, than it is to send a boy to a cantonment, and give him the course of training there.

As I say, this is a seasonal trade, and we have got to get started, and the plan, as I understand it, is to make a tentative contract now, based on what the colleges think they can do, and what we think we can do, to be superseded by a permanent contract which will be practically uniform. Of course, it can not be exactly so. A college in Vermont will have a coal bill that they will have to consider that a college in Texas will not. We have tried to study the matter out, and our belief is, owing to the fact that a college has its buildings, etc., and is a going concern, that we can make a contract that really costs the government less than to give the corresponding training in a cantonment.

Not Class Segregation.

As to teachers, in some cases we can enlist the instructors to hold on to them; but what you men are now trying to do is to get a detailed plan in advance of something that we will have to feel our way to.

In discussing it, the most important thing is to make it clear to the people of the country that this is not intended to be in any way a class segregation. It isn't the nice boy who is going to get off easily. The need of the government is to test its men out for leadership as quickly as possible, and we simply want to use existing institutions of the country for that purpose. It is part of the mobilizing of the entire organization of the country to meet the given need; the boy who is inducted belongs to the Army; it can do anything it pleases with him, but it is a better plan to put a boy who has had a high school education where we can train him for responsibilities.

Four Things May Happen.

There are four things which may happen to the man who has been or will be picked out to attend the colleges. (1) He may be sent to a central officers' training camp; (2) he may be told to continue his college training, because he is promising enough, but he isn't quite mature enough for an officers' camp; (3) some few of these boys may be held on at the colleges for some special subject where we need specialized training, like chemistry. The total number of these is not going to be serious. It is more likely that fellows with a certain dexterity will be assigned to special schools as draftsman, or something of that kind, not of course, because they are engineers and have completed the preliminary mathematical training for engineering, but fellows who can do engineering jobs, or drafting jobs; (4) men who have had their chance and have failed to make good and who go right into a draft camp like any other registered boy of 18.

WANTED—Woman at New York Candy Kitchen, Creston, Iowa, for pastry work; good pay. 18-19

Albany Editor in War Aid.

Albany, Mo., Sept. 18.—Ben L. Peery, for years editor of the Albany Ledger here, has been appointed to overseas duties in the Y. M. C. A. He will first visit England, later report at Paris, and will quite likely be assigned to duty in Italy. The appointment came to Mr. Peery entirely unsolicited, and he accepts the position with a personal financial loss.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

DR. W. W. TURNER
Osteopath

Graduate American School of Osteopathy.

Office over Alderman-Yehle Store.

Hanamo 503, Farmers 178.

D. R. Eversole and Son
Suits! Suits!!

THE first essential of the Autumn wardrobe. Those who desire fine tailoring, beautiful materials, styles that are absolutely correct should see our new suits. We are showing some handsome plain tailored models that are always good and are offering these at little profit. The prices range from.....\$45.00 to \$89.50

OUR TWENTY PER CENT DISCOUNT

on FURS remains all this week. As is customary at this time of the year new fall styles are offered at reductions for early purchases. If twenty per cent discount means a saving to you make your purchases now.

DISTINCTIVE STYLES IN COATS

Warm, soft fabrics in silvertone, Velour de laine, Wool velour, broadcloth and chamoisine are among the materials that make the new coats attractive.

COOL WEATHER SUGGESTS A NEW COAT

and of course, early buyers have the advantage. Be one of the first to choose your new coat here. Be one of the first to wear a new coat this season. Our usual large assortment is here and in spite of difficulties they are still priced with moderation.

A BIG RANGE OF POPULAR DRESSES

in the newest styles are in stock. All wool serge, tricotine, satins, georgettes, also combinations at.....\$15.00 to \$69.00

WE ARE SHOWING

a big variety of styles at.....\$15.00 to \$30.00 which we think are excellent values for the money. These will appeal to the most individual taste while meeting the price requirement of a moderate expenditure.

LABOR AND THE WAR

ONLY TWO CLASSES OF AMERICANS HAVE BEEN BENEFITED

FLUSH OF PROSPERITY

Shortage of Labor the Cause of Higher Scales—Many on Easy Street for First Time in Their Lives.

Only two classes have been benefited financially by the war; the people with material or products essential to its conduct and the men and women whose earning power has doubled or trebled through the departure over seas of the young able-bodied men of the nation. Some large sums have been made by the dealers in supplies which the government required; but congress may be counted on to take care of surplus profits hereafter until the return of peace. Yet for every profiteer (to perpetuate an ugly word for lack of a better) in munitions or merchandise there are a hundred thousand working men and women who are on easy street for the first time in their lives because of the advance in wages. While people on a fixed income such as clerks, school teachers and letter carriers, are having difficulty in making two ends meet, numerous employees of one kind or another are comparatively speaking in clover.

The sensation is an agreeable one and no one begrudges it to them; certainly when the desire to buy things, which they have never been able to afford and always hankered after, makes the dollars burn in their pockets. One has only to inquire in order to ascertain that business in many lines is going on as usual, not through the purchases of old customers but of a brand new set intent on diverse minor luxuries that one associates with a full purse. In a sense this war period is the hey-day of labor, for the reason that an army of people of small means are better off than they ever were before. But if these wage earners are to emulate the patriotism of their brothers who are giving their lives magnificently in order to crush soul stifling militarism and safeguard democracy, their watchword must be thrift not indulgence; they must inculcate saving, not spending. Except by rigorous individual self denial and the dedication of the savings of the mass to the cause of world liberty the world can not be won. We are all of us in

the trenches or can be if we choose by doing what the government asks of us, and the slacker is he or she who having the opportunity for service is too sordid or light-minded to rise to it. In the first place we are asked to forego or to be abstemious in using certain foodstuffs so that our soldiers and their allies may have all that they require. This is not much of a hardship for anybody. Next everyone is implored to be as economical as he or she can in order to aid the government to raise the gigantic sums necessary for carrying on the war. This is no great hardship either. It is a war of endurance the result of which will hinge on individual self sacrifice; victory is impossible without co-operation in saving by the entire nation. The mass are not urged to give but to save. Millions are being given by the wealthy to maintain the various war charities. All that is asked of the rank and file is that they shall not put into their mouths or on their backs the extra money which the shortage of labor enables them to demand. When they fail to live up to this they cease to be patriots and become profiteers. The next best proof of loyalty to laying down one's life is to save. And what an easy thing that is compared to going over the top or facing a bombardment.

Finally the government asks that no one shall obstruct the winning of the war. Here is the opportunity for labor to be of immense service or great injury. If the men and women whose pay already far exceeds what they've ever earned before choose to hold up the national industries in order to obtain more, they are false to their brothers in France and range themselves with the enemy. They have the power to do so, for unlike the fighting men and the railroads they have not been conscripted. We hear many prophecies of the startling changes that are to come with victory, chief among which is the assumption that the day of the capitalistic profiteer is over. We are told that the dawn of a new economic era is in sight. If this be true, labor's stake in this most terrible and relentless of wars is greater than that of any other class. If greed and indifference prevail Germany will win for a "draw" and would be tantamount to a resumption of militarism and the indefinite postponement of the social programme.

Notice Red Cross Workers.
All Red Cross workers of the First M. E. church auxiliary are requested to meet Friday instead of Thursday at headquarters work rooms to do refugee work.

Paying by Check

Most people, from necessity, receive and pay out money. They should have a checking account, so they may know just where their money goes. A person who does not pay by check, is apt to become careless and is pretty certain to have losses in different ways. This bank will be glad to have you call and talk the matter over with us.

Farmers Frust Co.

Geo. L. Wulley, Pres.
W. O. Pierce, Vice-Pres.
E. D. Bellows, Vice-Pres.
Geo. B. Ellison, Vice-Pres. & Counsel

S. H. Kemp, Cash. & Sec'y
A. K. Frank, Ass't Sec'y
H. D. Snyder, Ass't Sec'y
A. W. Hoover, Attorney

SOCIETY and CLUBLAND

By KATE SCHENCK
PHONES—OFFICE 42. HOME 688

Give Kensington for Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Walton C. Frank and Mrs. Henry Westfall gave a Kensington and tea at three o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank on West Seventh street, complimentary to Mrs. Fred P. Robinson. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent by the guests and hostesses, numbering about thirty friends.

Elect Heads of Methodist Women's Societies.

At the quarterly conference of the First Methodist church held Monday night Mrs. Warren Jones was elected president of the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Geo. J. Moore, president of the Women's Foreign Missionary society and Miss Ethel Embree, president of the Women's Home Missionary society.

Gives Dinner for Visiting Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cockayne were the hosts of a dinner party given Sunday at their country home, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and their daughter, Alvira, of Sheridan, Wyo., and the Misses Esther, Dorothy and Helen Leffler and Vida Wilson of Lincoln, Neb., who are visiting here. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cockayne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cockayne, Miss Pearl Booth, Miss Audrey Craig, Miss Mabel Craig, Arthur Wilson, Carl Craig, Theodore and Vilas Cockayne.

Woods Gives Farewell Party for Son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods entertained a large party of friends Saturday night at their beautiful country home near Clyde as a farewell pleasure for their son, William C. Woods, who has been called for army service and leaves soon. A camp fire supper was served around two big fires, wieners and marshmallows were roasted and games and music enjoyed. Those present were Misses Emma and Beatrice Woods, Katie Schreiber, Agnes Lager, Agnes Coppersmith, Louise and Agnes McCann, Hilda Kern, Katie Farnan, Marella and Marie Farnan, Ruth and Veronica Merrigan and Gladys Fox, Lawrence Schreiber, John Jensen, Raymond Lager, John Stoll, Alphonse and Frank Luke, Carl Kern, Joe Boatman, Leo Boatman, Joe Farnan, Bert Carter, C. E. and Francis Farnan, Tom Merrigan, Basil and D. Wain Curtin, all of Clyde, Misses Agnes and Henrietta Lager and Leo Lager of Ravenwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball, Miss Golda Adcock and Joe Ball of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Adcock and John David Adcock of Burlington Junction, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs.

Marris, A. J. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sorenson, Misses Lena, Hester and Preppy Bishop, Mary Ellen and Ruth Swearingen, Maxine and Margaret Leggett, Pearl and Mona Phillips, Evona and Opal Marris, Lewis D. Woods, Lola Fern Woods, Helen and Ina Sorenson, Edna and Edith Sorenson, Carl Bishop, Carl Swearingen, Billy Leggett, Forrest Marris, Melvin, Edwin and Jesse Sorenson, all of Stanberry, and the hosts and family.

William Edison Blagg, Jr., Arrives.

A baby boy, who has been named William Edison, Jr., came last night to Mr. and Mrs. William Edison Blagg. The baby is a grandchild of W. A. Blagg and U. S. Wright. The father is with the 7th Engineer corps in active service in France.

Boy Arrives at Donnell Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell of St. Louis are receiving congratulations upon the advent of a baby boy at their home. Mr. Donnell is a former Maryville resident and his wife was Miss Hilda Hays of St. Louis. Mr. Donnell is associated with Judge Seldon P. Spencer in the practice of law.

Red Cross Auxiliaries Change Meeting Places.

The Hopeful Workers Red Cross auxiliary in the southwest part of the county, which has been holding its meetings in the Morgan school house will meet in future at the Palestine church every Thursday afternoon. The Toilers auxiliary met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Freece instead of the Highland school house where they have been meeting during the summer.

The Misses Rigney Entertain Last Night.

Miss Irene and Miss Marie Rigney entertained with a line party last night at the Empire theatre to witness "The Little Runaway," followed by a two-course supper at Reuillard's complimentary to Miss Mabel Patterson and Miss Opal Moss, who are leaving the city soon, the former to St. Louis to reside and the latter to Clarinda, Ia. The guests were Miss Patterson, Miss Moss, Miss Leona Willard, Miss Mary Abshire, Miss Bessie Wallace, Miss Edna Coulter, Mrs. Lee Strickler and Miss Zella Sanford. All of the party with the exception of Miss Sanford are employees in the Hansmo telephone exchange.

Miss Reuillard Pleases Washington Music Lovers.

Miss Ruth Reuillard of this city, supervisor of music in the Washington, Ia., public schools, has been chosen choir director at the First Presbyterian church at that place. Miss Reuillard has a very clear, sweet soprano voice and the Washington papers speak very highly of her work as a soloist and also as director. Miss Reuillard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reuillard of this city and supplemented her musical education received at the Mary-

vile Conservatory of Music under Prof. P. O. Landon with a course of study at Drake university. Last year she held a position in the Chariton, Ia., schools, similar to her present one.

Dinner Given for Floyd Pope.

Mrs. Margaret Dougan and her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Pope, entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Pope's husband, Pvt. Floyd Pope of Camp Funston, Kan., who was home on a short furlough. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dougan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray and family, Miss Pauline Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pope, Mrs. Margaret Dougan. Many of their neighbors and friends came in during the afternoon to visit the young soldier. He left on the evening train for his camp and was accompanied as far as St. Joseph by his wife.

Musical at Miss Matters.

A musical and tea was enjoyed last night by the Young Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church at the home of Miss Ruth Matter. The society has recently ended a membership contest and the side captained by Miss Matter lost to that headed by Miss Carrie Margaret Baker and the evening's entertainment last night was the forfeit. The program was given by Mrs. F. P. Robinson, soloist, Miss Ruth Hankins, violinist and Miss Willetta Kittell, piano.

Skidmore Folks Here.

Stratt Saunders and J. Kennish of Skidmore were in the city today on business.

Airplane mail popular.

An average of 1,000 packets of mail are now being carried regularly every day between Vienna and Kiev by airplane. The distance between the two cities is 750 miles and the claim is made that this is the longest route now being operated in any part of the world. The trip takes from ten to twelve hours, compared to forty hours by train. It is made in four stages, the intermediate stops being Cracow, Lemberg and Proskow.

Blew Up the Family Wash.

Down in Galveston recently an innocent looking chunk of iron propped a family boiler over the fire for the Monday wash. But there wasn't any washing that day. The prop proved to be a Civil War shell, vintage of 1863, and fulfilled its destiny by sending the boiler through the roof and shaking the surrounding territory.—Omaha Bee.

Ministerial Warriors.

Probably no town in Maine has equaled Dexter as far as sending its ministers into war work is concerned. Four out of its six active pastors will have answered the call within a short time. They are Rev. Ambrose R. McAllister, Rev. George C. Sauer, Rev. H. Lincoln MacKenzie and Rev. Stanley Gates Spear.

Guarded Treasure.

"Going to stay home all summer?" "I'm obliged to. I've got a load of coal in the cellar and I can't afford a private watchman."

SCOUTS PLAN SKATING PARTY

Members of Troops 1 and 2 will Enjoy Roller Skating Friday Night After Business Session.

Maryville Boy Scouts are planning to take part in the coming Fourth Liberty Loan campaign and will be on the job from the time the drive opens. They have already proffered their services to chairman W. C. Pierce, of the county campaign committee in any capacity in which they may serve.

Members of troops 1 and 2 will have a skating party at their hall on the east side of the square Friday night after the business meeting is over. The hall was formerly the old skating rink and the boys have cleaned it up and propose to make use of the floor for skating at intervals during the fall and winter and have planned to have a number of events of one kind and another.

Beginning next month a new membership drive has been planned and it is hoped to bring both troops to full strength. Boys who contemplate joining should apply now to the scoutmasters of either troop for application blanks. Meetings are held regularly each Friday night at 7:30.

MISS LUCAS AT HOSPITAL.

Place in Barnard Schools Being Filled by Mrs. Ed Goodspeed.

Miss Alma Lucas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, is at St. Francis hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis which she underwent Sunday night. Miss Lucas was taken suddenly ill Sunday afternoon. She is doing very nicely at present.

Miss Lucas is a teacher in the Barnard schools and her place is being filled by Mrs. Edwin Goodspeed.

Prepare for Service Calls.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Calls for the induction of selective service men into the navy and marine corps will be issued within the next few weeks. The provost marshal today notified draft officials of all states with a few exceptions these calls will be similar to all ordinary calls for the army and will be taken from ordinary run of draft in sequence of order.

Hamm Will Filed for Probate.

The will of Valentine Hamm, deceased, of Graham has been filed for probate. All the estate, real and personal was left to the widow, Mrs. Mary Hamm. Walter E. Freytag was named executor. Mr. Hamm died on September 5, last.

Are Parents of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Suttle of Burlington Junction announce the birth of a daughter last night.

Guests of Mrs. Stundon.

Misses Elizabeth and Sadie Mahoney of Omaha, Neb., are visiting in the city the guests of Mrs. Joseph Stundon.

Spent Day in Maryville.

Mrs. A. E. Barkhurst of St. Joseph spent Monday in this city visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. E. M. Claypool.

Alderman Yehle Dry Goods Co.

WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

Beautiful Apparel Easily Made at Home

HOME sewers will find us in an excellent position to supply their every need and at reasonable prices.

The notion department has collected needles, pins, snap fasteners, buttons and accessories of all kinds, while the trimming department has many new things to offer. Then the new silks, wool goods and the McCall patterns with new ideas for the fall creations makes a complete offering that is worth your consideration.

BEAUTIFUL SILKS

Beautiful weaves and colorings in new fall silks are now on display in the east aisle. Never have we shown a more complete stock than this season and each piece represents a real value. You will find here the plain colors and fancies to meet every requirement.

Dress Satins, 36 inches wide, black, white, plain colors, fancy plaids and stripes in wide assortment, at the yard.....\$2.00 to \$3.25

Taffeta Silk in black, white, plaids, stripes and plain colors, 36 inches wide, big variety to choose from, at the yard.....\$2.00 to \$3.00
40 inch Crepe de Chine in black, white

and all the new fall shades, at the yard.....\$1.95
Silk and Wool Poplin, 42 inches wide, black, white and assorted colors, fine quality, at the yard.....\$2.50

Foulard Silk in various fancy effects, assorted colors, 36 and 40 inches wide, the yard.....\$2.50 to \$3.00

Tub Silks in light stripes, very suitable for men's shirts and ladies' shirtwaists, good quality, 36 inches wide....\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.75

Velvet and Plush

Silk Velvet, 18 inches wide in black and colors, the yard.....\$2.00
Costume Velvet in black, 36 inches wide, brilliant lustre, the yard \$3.00
50 inch plain and crushed plush, black and gray, very popular for making scarfs and muffs, priced by the inch, at.....15c, 25c and 50c

Muff forms in various shapes and sizes for women and children, lined and padded ready to cover, priced at each 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50

WOOL GOODS

Regardless of the shortage and difficulty in securing wool fabrics we have collected a very complete stock for this fall and winter selling. If you anticipate the purchase of wool goods this season, you should do so now. It is impossible to replace much of the stock we are now showing and prices have advanced materially since we purchased this supply.

Wool Serges, Ottoman Cloth, poplin, broadcloth, batiste, and wool taffeta are the leading weaves. The black, navy, burgundy, prune, tan, Russian green, gray, brown, taupe and fancy checks, plaids and stripes are all prominent in the new fall assortment.

The new wool goods are 36 to 54 inches wide and priced by the yard from.....\$1.25 to \$4.75
Fancy and plain wool cloakings, 54 inches wide, by the yard \$2 to \$3.75

Wool Flannel, 54 inches wide in khaki and bright red, at the yd \$3.00

Begin Your Sewing Now for Fall and Winter

All Choked Up With Catarrh? Why Continue Makeshift Treatment? Sprays and douches will never cure you.

Catarrh is annoying enough when it chokes up your nostrils and air passages, causing painful and difficult breathing and other discomforts. But the real danger comes when it reaches down into your lungs.

This is why you should at once realize the importance of the proper treatment, and lose no time experimenting with worthless reme-

dies which touch only the surface. To be rid of Catarrh, you must drive the disease germs out of your blood. Splendid results have been reported from the use of S. S. S., which completely routs from your blood the Catarrh germs, for which it is a perfect antidote. S. S. S. is sold by all druggists. If you wish medical advice as to the treatment of your own individual case, write to-day to Chief Medical Adviser, Swift Specific Co., Dept. B, Atlanta, Ga.

War Time Sweeteners



AMERICA has several excellent war time sweeteners that will be used largely during the shortage in the sugar supply.

They are maple sugar, syrups, honey and molasses and may be used in preparing desserts and other dishes requiring sweetening. When a cup of syrup or honey is used to replace a cup of sugar the liquid in the recipes should be decreased one-fourth. One-third of a cupful of sugar is equivalent to one-third of a cup of honey, about one-half cup of syrup and about one-half cup of corn sugar. One-fourth of a cup of sugar is equal to about one-half cup of syrup or one-third cup of corn sugar. One tablespoon of sugar is equal to one tablespoon of honey, about one and one-half tablespoons of syrup and one and one-third tablespoons of corn sugar.

Sugar may be saved by the use of raisins, dates, figs, dried pears and fruit pastes used on the breakfast cereals. Fruit marmalades, butters and jellies should be used to take the place of the ordinary sweetening at a meal and not as accessories to it. Fruits may be preserved without sugar. It may be added when sugar is more plentiful.

Preserving demands this year a thin syrup instead of a heavy syrup. If sugar is used one-half of the amount may be replaced by another sweetener.

Drying is a means of preserving (without sugar) apples, cherries, strawberries and black caps.

When ready to use they may have added the needed sugar in the form of a syrup. When sugar is more plentiful fruit juices may be made into jellies or may be used as fruit juices with or without sugar, as beverages, fruit gelatins and frozen desserts.

Fresh fruits supply the place of sugar in the diet. They should be used freely. Desserts where sugar is scarce may be made of gelatins, junkets, custards, puddings and cakes.



ELECTRIC NOW SHOWING THEATRE

Our
Motto:
Fair
Play,
Quality,
Service,
Courtesy.

See IRENE CASTLE, in her latest Pathe Play—**THE MYSTERIOUS CLIENT**, also Hearst's Pathe News. What you will see—Belgian Army in battle; Belgian Official war pictures; with the U. S. boys in France; Men of the U. S. 3rd Division.

THURSDAY—Warren L. Kerrigan, in **ONE DOLLAR BID**. Who is this man of the story who lives in a deserted negro cabin in a little town of Panther, Ky., who has no friends save the little children and whose sole occupation is drinking whiskey of the hills? Apparently a typical vagrant, a human derelict, yet we know him as a hero of the story. Then who is he? How and from where did he come? And why?

We're Proud of our Kodak Service

Just mail us your films

Carpenter

The Kodak Specialist.

Maryville, Mo. At the Bee Hive

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN
Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25¢ for three days.
Ads running less than three days or interrupting insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.
Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An advance charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—AJAX TIRES GUARANTEED in writing for 5,000 miles. Lower in price than other standard tires. U. S. Copper Cable Co., East side square. 291f

FOR SALE—40 yearling rams, thoroughbred Shropshires; also 6 spring rams; good young work horse, auto broke. C. C. Carr, Route 7, Maryville. 12-25*

FOR SALE—125 yearling rams; of that 110 are Shropshires and 15 are Oxford, all registered. Eaton & Breit, Barnard. 4-8

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, 1½ miles east of Burlington Junction, known as old Hackett farm. J. L. Hackett, Pickering, Route 2, owner. 13-26*

FORD SEDAN—1918, practically new, demountable rims, extra rim and tire, defender lock, tire rack. Ray Protzman, at barber shop. 16-1f

FOR SALE—Small cook stove and laundry stove. 216 W. Second. 17-19

FOR SALE—80 acres unimproved timber land in eastern Oklahoma, near oil leases. Price right. Address box 158, Maryville, Mo. 17-19*

FOR SALE—One model 85 Ford touring car in good condition; one 1917 Ford touring car, good condition. These cars taken in exchange for Overland and Willys Knight automobiles. Sewell Auto Co. 17-19

FOR SALE—1917 Dodge touring car, good as new; new over-size tires. Diss & Irby garage. 18-20*

FOR SALE—White S. C. Leghorns. Mrs. D. G. Rice, Route 6, Farmers 8-18 16-18*

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, up-to-date model. May be seen at Walter Bros. 16-18*

FOR SALE—Buick touring car, in good condition, cheap if taken at once. Clark's Machine Shop. 16-18*

FOR SALE—Medium sized heating stove in good condition, burns coal. Walter Mutz, 403 W. 9th. 16-18*

FOR SALE—Hereford herd bull Dale (No. 471959). This bull is great breeder, good size, good bone and fine color. Fagan show his get, a bull is only as good as his get. Luke E. Adkins, Burlington Junction. Elmo telephone. 16-18

FOR SALE—10 pure bred Shropshire bucks, the good kind, big enough for any purpose. See Dr. K. R. Malotte. 18-20

FOR SALE—6pigs, two months old. O. P. Wade, Hanamo 167. 18-20

FOR SALE—Good top buggy, also 2 calves. Farmers phone 7-19. 18-20*

FOR SALE OR RENT—Several houses. Inquire Real Estate Bank. 18-24

FOR SALE—About 30 bushels choice Turkey seed wheat. J. M. Vert, phone 32-15 Maryville. 18-20

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms in Everhart flats, heat and water, \$9.00 per month. Wm. Everhart. 16-21

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. 210 W. 3rd. 16-18

FOR RENT—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms. 414 W. 2nd. Hanamo 253. 18-20

FOR RENT—2 rooms for man and wife. Inquire 303 W. 7th. Hanamo 369. 18-20*

LOST

LOST—A black hound, name is Rat. Finder return to J. B. Robinson, Jr. 18-20*

LOST—Between Graham's store and S. Buchanan St., pair gray kid gloves. Return Democrat-Forum. Reward. 16-18

MISCELLANEOUS

DR. A. B. ALLEN has moved his office to the Mutz building, over Montgomery shoe store. Hansmo phone 61, Farmers 53. 14-20

WANTED

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Farmers 15-29, Graham. 9-1f

WANTED—Middle aged housekeeper for two elderly people, no washing. Inquire Democrat-Forum. 17-19

WANTED—Small cook stove. Inquire this office.

WANTED—To buy, a good one horse top buggy and cook stove or range. Call Hanamo 370, Farmers 108. 16-18

Mrs. C. A. Lawler has moved to 302 E. 1st, where she will continue to do dressmaking. 16-18*

FRENCH GO BACK TO CANDLES

Scarcity of Materials Used for Lighting Has Led to Revival of an Ancient Art.

While the war has wrecked some industries in France, it has at the same time created new ones and revived older crafts. An excellent and interesting example of the latter is the art of candlestick making, which has taken on a new lease of life. Even in some of the big towns there are houses which are not supplied with gas, where before the war petroleum or spirit was used for lighting purposes. Now that the use of these is restricted closely, recourse has to be made to the old-fashioned candle.

This is true in the country especially where candlesticks are in great demand, and every one is buying them according to his means or fancy. At first they were made of copper, but when that metal became scarce brass was employed. Some of the modern examples have several branches and are very artistic.

A domestic art metal morker at Aix, who has specialized in this kind of work, and has become quite a celebrity, has just constructed a series of tall iron candlesticks of very solid proportions which can hold several candles. They have been critically inspected by art metal critics and are claimed to be true works of art, and to appeal to all lovers of ironwork.—Scientific American.

LONG FAMOUS IN HISTORY

Vicissitudes of Old City of Jerusalem May Be Said to Be Without a Parallel.

The capture of Jerusalem by English troops recalls the tragic and fascinating story of that day, which carries us back through the mist of ages to the days when the throne of David was established within its walls. From that date we pass to the glories of the temple built by Solomon, which for centuries was to stand as the center and pivot of the Jewish nation and faith. The time came, however, when her days were numbered, and the drama of Calvary was followed a few years later by the onslaught of Titus, the Roman emperor, who encompassed the city round on every side and leveled it to the ground.

Round its ruined walls Saracen and Crusader were to fight continuously for its possession, and Christian knights flocked from all lands to the rescue of the holy places, until in 1099 Godfrey de Bouillon defeated his enemies and was chosen as the first Christian king of Jerusalem.

Following this, for a considerable period the city remained in Christian hands, until in 1517 it was captured by the Turks.

Strain of Flying.

Aero-neurosis is the name which is sometimes given to nervous troubles brought about by the strain of flying. It has been said that an airman's life consists of "long spells of intense fear." He has to endure intense cold, rain, wind, and fog, the nerve-racking noise of the engine, the anti-aircraft fire, and to loop, spin, dive, or sidestep, apparently out of control, to deceive an opponent. An interesting nerve test has been devised in France for selecting the best type of airmen for fighting. Around his chest is a pneumograph, in his left hand a trembler, and around two fingers of his right hand a pneumatic "doigtier." Behind the candidate a revolver shot is fired or a magnesium flare is set off, and a record of the effect on his nerves is obtained by means of stylus writing on a blackened revolving cylinder.

One of Uncle Sam's Boys.

Although he had twice been unable to make his way through a steam-filled compartment, Walter D. McLean, a chief machinist's mate, national naval volunteers, United States navy, made a third go at it, and with success. In doing this he prevented a much more serious accident, and for his valor has been commended by the secretary of the navy. The engine room had been filled with live steam when the breaking of the tiller carried away the exhaust lines of the steering engine. At the first alarm McLean tried to enter the compartment where the steam was escaping, but it was not until he had made three trips down the ladder that he was successful in stopping the flow. McLean went into the navy April 8, 1917, entering the naval volunteers at Erie, Pa.

The Blessing in Disguise.

Girl—How much for a marriage license, please?
Registrar—Ten shillings.
Girl—I've only got five shillings with me.
Registrar—Then you're lucky.—London Opinion.

YANKS DISLIKE FRENCH CASH

Call Greenbacks "Real Money"—Complain That France Slip Through Fingers.

Forgetting how to figure in "regular money" and learning how to calculate in "this doggon stuff" is one of the first worries of the American soldiers in France, says New York Evening Sun.

"Regular money" is good old dollars and cents, nickels, dimes and quarters.

"This doggon stuff" is the name applied to French francs, usually paper money, often as low as single francs, or 20 cents, for most small cities have issued local small change currency.

The Americans do not like French paper money. They say it is trash, and tears, and is hard to count.

On the other hand, the French are shocked when an American crumples French paper up and shoves it in his pocket the "way they do back home." French money is to be handled in big pocketbooks and not crumpled.

"Look at some real money once," a doughboy told a merchant, and flashed a bright new silver certificate. When he crumpled it up in his fist to show how "real money can be used" the Frenchman almost fainted.

The Americans are paid almost entirely in French money and they are getting used to francs, though they all agree "a franc's so small it slips through your fingers like water."

HOW THEY HELP TO WIN WAR

Country's Youngsters More Than "Doing Their Bit" for the Country We All Love.

More than 2,400,000 boys and girls were reached through club work last year, according to a compilation recently made by the United States department of agriculture, which supervises this work in co-operation with the State Agricultural colleges. Of this number approximately 350,000 made complete reports, which show that they produced and conserved products amounting to \$10,000,000. In the 33 Northern and Western states \$40,000 boys and girls were enrolled. Of this number 160,625 had reported products valued at \$3,700,000. In the South there were 115,745 boys enrolled in the regular work, who produced products valued at \$4,500,000, and 74,306 girls who produced and conserved products valued at \$1,500,000. In the emergency club work in the South the club leaders reached over 400,000 boys and approximately 1,000,000 girls who produced and conserved products valued at more than \$4,000,000.

Between Air Raids.

This is a thrilling and true story of two women who kept a "posto di conforto" at Treviso, Italy, for traveling sick and wounded soldiers.

Having done some very good terrorizing by the six o'clock raids, the Huns kept them up. It was such a pestiferous nuisance, because we were always in the middle of cooking the evening meal! With your soldier cook and servant safe down in the cellar, it becomes your pleasing duty to run out between raids to stir the soup or put another stick of wood on the fire. With shrapnel falling all around, it is not altogether wise to go with uncovered head. We had given our two helmets to American ambulance drivers and were without any, so I was obliged to wear a granite saucepan on my head for those stirring parties. It was not our custom to go into a refuge. We claimed to those who expostulated that during the raids was when we were the most needed.—Red Cross Magazine.

His Drastic Action.

"It seems to me that motorists passing through here are extremely reckless in their driving," said the hypercritical guest. "Don't the authorities try to do anything to stop their speeding through town?"

"Well," responded the landlord of the Petunia tavern, "Constable Slack-putter didn't do much till one joy rider ran smack over him and went racing off to the westward. But then, you betcha, he crawled to a telephone, called up the captain of the home guards at Wayoverbehind, and ordered him to get his company out and take the nefarious cuss dead or alive. The captain didn't do it, but it just showed how awake to his duty Slack had suddenly become. Any time you run over a small town officer you can get action and re-action out of him."—Kansas City Star.

Bound to Get Into Fight.

A man giving the name of J. E. Murphy walked into the office of the Canadian recruiting mission in Boston and asked if there was room in the army for a brigadier general. The officers assured him there was, and Murphy told them he was a Canadian, thirty-three years old, who had served in Mexico under General Orozco with the rank of brigadier general. After a physical examination he was rejected on account of web toes. Murphy said he would go to Canada and try recruiting officers there.

Must Be a Branch of Hades.

Men do live and work and accomplish things in Mesopotamia between May and October, says a returned traveler, but the requisites are sun-helmets, spine pads, deep dugouts or thick walls, and a larger measure of pure grit than is necessary in any other country on earth that I know of. And in spite of all the precautions that are taken, more men are killed each year by heatstroke than by any other natural agency.

WHEN CITY WAS "HARD UP"

New York Once Sought Legislative Authority to Run Lottery to Secure Needed Funds.

A hitherto unpublished letter of De Witt Clinton, written in 1809 to John Pintard, clerk of the common council while Mr. Clinton was in the New York state senate, on legislative bills regarding city improvements, was recently discovered in an interesting way during the editing of the New York common council minutes from 1784 to 1831. The chief topic of interest in the letter is a reference to a bill introduced at the request of the common council asking that the legislature authorize a lottery for \$100,000 for the purpose of raising sufficient funds for the completion of the present city hall.

Dr. A. Everett Peterson, editor of the common council minutes, found a reference to the letter in the minutes of the period and instituted a search for it. His hunt was rewarded by finding it among a mass of loose papers in the custody of the city clerk and it has been reproduced in facsimile with the minutes of 1809, published in the fifth volume of the printed minutes. The letter is dated from Albany, March 12, 1809. Mr. Clinton was mayor of New York city and also a state senator, the mayor then being appointed by the governor, and Mr. Clinton held the office several years. On the subject of the lottery for completing the city hall, Mr. Clinton said:

"There appears to be a determination in the legislature not to grant any more lotteries. The memorial of the common council praying for one has been committed in the assembly, and a bill has been introduced, but there is no hope of its passing."

PEANUT PUT TO MANY USES

Nutritious Oil and Palatable Butter Derived From the Humble "Goob-er," Beloved of Childhood.

The peanut isn't a nut at all, but a member of the pea, bean and clover family. It is a legume and gathers nitrogen from the air. Peanuts do not grow from roots, but on shoots which grow out from the plant above ground, bear a little sterile yellow blossom and then shoot directly into the ground, where they "peg," that is, where peanuts begin to grow on them. The peanuts are pulled from the vines or roots, and the roots are then plowed back into the ground to allow the nitrogen to feed the soil. The peanuts are then taken to peanut factories. In these buildings the peanuts are cleaned and sorted. The largest are saved and put through a rumber, which polishes the shells. Other first grades are shelled and sold for salting; and one big packing company buys only first grades for peanut butter.

If the peanuts are pulled roots and all, the peanuts are dried out by stacking on poles, then pulled off and sold. Broken peanuts are pressed and the oil extracted. Much of this oil is sold as "pure olive oil." In fact, it is quite as rich and nutritious as olive oil. The refuse is pressed into cakes and sold as oil cakes for feeding stock and especially dairy cows.—St. Nicholas.

Origin of Scottish Festival.

The origin of "hogmanay," which used to be so dear to the youth of Scotland, ay, and to the old folks, too, has given rise to endless discussion. The following correspondence has appeared in the Scotsman as to the origin of the custom and the name:

"The derivation Haggis-mene, the holy moon, has been suggested, the period of which corresponded to our December. Some, with considerable plausibility, derive it from the Latin, Hec in Anno, a persuasive to charity which reminded well-to-do patrons that the year had all but run its course, but that there was still time to relieve their needy supplicants. It is not improbable that the term is of Teutonic origin. It may be connected with Hoogtid, a name applied to Christmas and (or) other festivities. Hoeg-tide day would thus mean the laetissimus dies, or gladdest season of the year."

Lily's Rapid Growth.

The great water lily of the botanic gardens in London usually has a long season. In the spring it disappears beneath the water of its tank. How the lily vanishes and is reproduced is explained by Mr. North, the curator. The thick root stock gradually rots away and the fruits, which are about the size of a baseball, remain at the bottom of the tank. They are fished up in the spring and the seeds are extracted. A single seed, though no larger than a pea, will in four months produce a plant that will cover an area of 1,000 feet. In its native district, the Amazon, the Victoria Regia is largely used by the natives as food. It grows on the lagoons and is perennial.

Purpose in Her Song.

Betty was spending the summer at Aunt Kate's, where Mary, the eldest daughter, was her special favorite. When Mary announced one day that she was going away for a visit Betty was quite inconsolable, and as the time drew near for her departure she went about looking sad and doleful. However, just as the car drove up to the door to take Mary to the station Betty began to sing at the top of her voice. Mary turned laughingly to her and said, "I don't believe you feel so very bad, after all, that I am going away, if you can sing like that." Said Betty, in the most pathetic way, "I see just singing to keep the tears away."

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. ELISE HEIM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



POUNDING THE WHOLE HUN FRONT

(Continued from first page.)
St. Quentin road.

With the Americans on the Lorraine front, Sept. 18—Amidst a driving rain storm a heavy artillery duel raged this morning along the Hindenburg line in front of Metz. Bad weather everywhere is interfering with aerial activity, but along the entire front the Germans are falling back to fortified positions known as the new Hindenburg line. Vardiees village on the Moselle river south of Metz was captured by the Americans in a brilliant attack Sunday afternoon. On Monday our center advanced north of St. Benoit inflicting severe defeat on the German storm battalion at Haumont. The village is now in our hands. One of our crack divisions captured ninety guns and 3,200 prisoners.

London, Sept. 18—Helson village, two and a half miles from St. Quentin, has been captured by the British, the war office announced today. Another strong attack was launched northwest of St. Quentin this morning.

Paris, Sept. 18—Further progress in the French drive between the Aisne and Ailette rivers in which severe losses were inflicted on the Germans is announced by the war office.

Paris, Sept. 18—Violent counter attacks were launched by the Germans on high ground taken by the French north of Aisne but all attacks were repulsed and the French positions maintained intact, the war office announced today.

Spend Day in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Chandler, Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Mrs. Fay Bellows and small daughter, Barbara, and Miss Clara Sturm drove to St. Joseph yesterday and spent the day visiting.

Old papers for sale at this office.

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Grain Market Future.
Kansas City, Sept. 18.—CORN — Sept., \$1.58½; October, \$1.57½; November, \$1.57½.

Kansas City Live Stock
Kansas City, Sept. 18.—CATTLE — Receipts, 20,000; steers, \$14.60; cows, \$10@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; top, \$20.60; bulk, \$19.50@20.45.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter fat, per lb. 56c
Eggs, per doz. 35c
Spring chickens, lb. 23c
Hides, per lb. 13c
Hens, per lb. 13c
Ducks, per lb. 12c
Geese, per lb. 10c
Old Roosters, per lb. 13c

Old papers for sale at this office.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

France, according to word received yesterday by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Crowson of Pickering. George enlisted last August in the medical replacement division and went into training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Marriage License.

The following were issued marriage licenses today: William Robert Brownfield and Letta May Broyles, both of Clearmont.

CHILDREN
Should not be "dosed" for colds—apply the "outside" treatment—
VICKS VAPORUB
NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

Eyes Tested Free
Glasses Fitted
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

H. L. Raines
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
HOW MANY DUSTY EYES HAVE BEEN RESTORED
MARYVILLE, MO.

NO FORCES RESERVED
All Are Given
Appreciation - Service - Cash
for
Cream-Eggs-Poultry-Hides
B. A. FROST

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Clearmont, Mo.
Agency for Maxwell cars and trucks in Nodaway County. We have plenty of cars and can make delivery at any time.

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Specializing on AUTO RADIATOR Repairing. If you live out of town crate your radiator and send it to me. The service will be prompt.
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All kinds of tinning and sheet metal work. Repairing and installation of furnaces. All work reliable and first class.

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